McGill Daily

VOL. XI., No. 104. MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1922. PRICE TWO CENTS

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DISARMAMENT A SUBJECT OF DISPUTE

Comprehensive Paper Read to Economics Club

LAST EVENING.

Lengthy Discussion Followed Address by M. Gaboury.

The Political Economy Club was treated to a very interesting discussion last evening, when M. Gaboury delivered a paper on "Disarmament." Dr. Leacock and Dr. Hemmeon attended and an extensive discussion followed the reading of the paper. The president being unable to preside owing to illness, P. H. Addy took his place in the chair.

The speaker opened his remarks by stating that he intended to deal with the question for an economic standpoint insofar as possible, but pointed out that in such a discussion an absolute elimination of matters of historical interest would not be possible. He went on to demonstrate the difference of ancient warfare, resulting, as it usually did, in actual territorial conquest and compared this mode of waging war to that carried on in our time, which very often terminates in the withdrawal of the forces from any country into which they may have gained an entry.

Adam Smith classifies war as one of the causes of the wealth of nations; Norman Angell, a recent writer, on the other hand, can find no economic justification for war, as it is conducted to-day. The modern nation adds nothing to its store of wealth by annexing more territory, as the land remains under its original holders, and brings no tangible benefit to its conquerors. "Although England 'Owns' Canada, the English merchant is driven out of the Canadian market by the merchant of Switzerland, who does not own Canada."

Gaboury emphasized the colossal expenditures and consequent indebtedness thta would have been avoided had the nations seen fit to adhere to a policy of disarmament, not only in theory but in practice as well. The Great War has brought about the enforcement of a crushing programme of taxation, which has not only been a great burden upon the individual tax payer, but has hampered the national and industrial pursuits of his country. Surprising as it may seem, the United States, regarded as the world's most wealthy state, showed a deficit of two billion dollars in its treasury balance.

A summary of the aims of the Washington Disarmament Conference, demonstrated the fact that its

(Continued on Page 2.)

CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK AT SMOKER

Added Attractions for Next Monday Night.

Plans are practically complete for the Union Smoker to be held in the Union next Monday evening. This, the only one of its kind held this year, promises to be a most entertaining performance. First of all it is a real students' gathering, the primary object of which is to get the students together and for one evening to banish the thoughts of the middle of April from their weary minds. And the executive are sparing no pains to make the Smoker an unqualified success.

As an added attraction, the McGill Club are sending a double Glee quartette, who will render selections throughout the course of the evening, and an orchestra will be on hand to enliven the proceedings.

Besides these features will be the added opportunity of hearing all the nominees for office in the Students' Council, who will be present and speak to the students, outlining their variousp latforms, etc. This is a unique feature, as hitherto the only means of the candidates making themselves familiar to the students at large has been the medium of the "Daily." This year, however, the students are given the opportunity of getting to know each candidate personally, and of judging his qualities by personal contact, instead of only on his past record.

The number of nominations turned in denote a very considerable interest in the affairs of the students' society, and this interest will be very greatly stimulated by this novel feature of personal presentation of policies by public speaking.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

4.00—Union Billiard Final.
5.00—Gym Club practice.
5.00—Chemical Society.
5.15—Pulp and Paper Meeting.
6.00—Indoor Track Practice.
6.15—Basketball, Intermediate and Junior "A"
9.00—Medical Dance.

COMING

March 4.
R.V.C. Thé Dansant.
Can. Intercollegiate Rifle Association.
Junior Hockey vs. Westmount.

March 9.
Newfoundland Dinner.

March 10.
Alma Mater. Dance.

March 11.
Intercollegiate Gym. Competition.

WHIFFLETREE ADMINISTERS KNOCK-OUT

Famous Wallop Goes Across in New Manner

GREAT INTEREST

Examination of Candidates for Admittance to Bar at Sim's Corners Successful.

Before a large and interested audience Mr. Si Whiffletree, late of Sims' Corners, County of Charlebois, Province of Quebec, and popular member of Law '22; was last night admitted to the bar of the famous metropolis which has been his home for many years.

The Board of Examiners from Sims Corners arrived by the Milk Can Special at 8 P. M. and were met by an enthusiastic audience of candidates and friends who gave them a hearty welcome. After this exchange of familiarities the party proceeded to the Union where the gruelling test was put to the candidates.

The excitement was intense as the Board entered the Examination Hall to the strains of tne Dead March. A great movie syndicate, realizing the importance of this momentous affair, had a camera-man on the job and all those present are looking forward to the showing of the various scenes on local screens.

Several students applied to the Board for permission to study, but all were turned down and also turned out, due to deficiencies in their previous education. A B.A. degree was necessary, and although one applicant claimed to be an M.A. and another a Ph. D. whilst a third had his B.A. from Harvard, all were refused permission to study by the Board.

After the heart-rending scenes of ejecting these noble aspirants to learning were over, the Board settled down to the more serious business in connection with their visit, namely the examining of the two candidates for admittance to the bar.

These two gentlemen, Mr. Si Whiffletree, C.D.O., and Mr. Patrick O'S. McGillicuddy, P.D.Q., by name and degree, displayed a great deal of nervousness, which was soon overcome by the former and which was greatly accentuated in the case of the latter by the reappearance of one of the disappointed knowledge-seekers who carried his national weapon in the shape of a ponderous bottle-axe. It is regrettable that Mr. McGillicuddy fled from the scene before any of the questions were submitted to him, as it is necessary now for him to wait another year before being put to the test.

(Continued on Page 3.)

SCIENCE NOMINAITONS CLOSE THIS EVENING

Nominations for the executive of the Science Undergraduate Society have been coming in very slowly, and only nominations for President have been received. For Secretary and Treasurer, elected from the Second year, no nominations have been received, nor has any been received for Assistant Secretary, elected from first year.

It is therefore up to the Science Undergrads. to get busy, as all nominations close to-night.

The elections will take place on Tuesday, March 7th, and a general meeting of the society will be held on Thursday, March 9th.

ALMA MATER DANCE TO BE GALA AFFAIR

Everything is Conducive to a Glorious Evening.

LAST FORMAL.

McGill Six-Piece Orchestra to Provide the Latest Music in Captivating Style.

The programme which is appended is an indication of the careful way in which the arrangements for the Alma Mater Dance have been made. The Fox Trots and Waltzes have been selected with a view to compressing in one glorious evening the best of dance music. The selections leave little to be desired, and the six piece McGill Dance Orchestra will do full justice to the programme.

The sitting out places will be especially cosy, and every effort is being made to make the between dances as pleasurable as the dances themselves.

The refreshments will be especially catered, and rumour has it that the punch will be fit for the gods. The Alma Mater has always been voted for the quality of its refreshments, and this one will be no exception.

In past years the season of social festivities has fittingly closed with the Alma Mater Prom. There is something of sentiment in looking forward to the last formal of the year, before the grind of study begins, and the Prom. will be a pleasant memory long after it is over.

The ballroom will be attractively decorated with flags and color effects, and balloons will play a part in the gaiety of the evening.

The programmes themselves are of a special design, exclusively made for the Alma Mater, and will make a memento worth keeping to remember the evening by. Of course it will not be necessary to have a printed programme to remember it, for the Alma Mater will be of such a character that it will induce a host of pleasant memories regardless of programmes, but still, the programme will be an additional memento.

As in previous years, the guests of the University will include representatives from the various other universities. The patronesses will be Lady Currie, Mrs. Gordon Laing, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Walter Molson and Miss Hurlbatt.

While there are some tickets still left unsold, it is not not advisable to wait too long before purchasing, lest one should suffer a disappointment. Besides it is much more complimentary to the lady fair to be asked a reasonable time in advance.

(Continued on Page 3.)

CONSERVATORIUM PRESENTS CONCERT

Orchestral Concert at R. V. C. Well Attended.

Suite .. .. Lully & Mottl.
Violin Solo—Concerto .. .. Vivaldi.
Allegro, Adagio, Presto.
Mr. Harry Ballon.
Pianoforte Concerto with orchestra:
Allegro Maestoso .. .. Mozart.
Serenade in F. ..... Glazounov.
Serenade in A. .....
Pianoforte Solo:—
Nocturne .. .. .. Leschetizky.
March .. .. Hollaender.
Miss Sylvia Bramson.
Songs:—
Orpheus with His Lute.
Under the Greenwood Tree.
Who is Sylvia.
It was a Lover.
Eric Coates.
Miss Mabel Anderson.
Symphony No. 2—
Allegro and Adagio from Beethoven.

The above programme was most effectively rendered last night by the orchestra and soloists of the Conservatorium in the hall of the Royal Victoria College. Dean Perrin conducted in his usual happy fashion. A feature of the evening was the Mozart concerto played by Miss Hoffman, with orchestral accompaniments, which displayed sympathtic interpretation and superb technique.

Mr. Harry Ballon delighted the audience by his rendering of a Vivaldi concerto of quaint 17th century flavour. In contrast to these were the modern Nocture and March for piano played by Miss Sylvia Bramson, who displayed great control over her in-

(continued on Page 3.)

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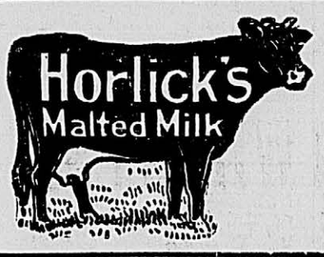

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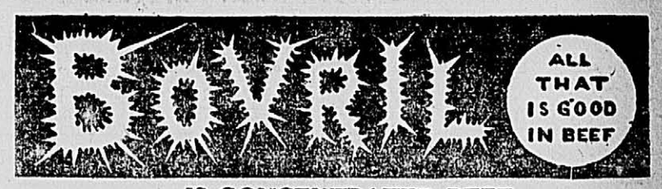

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McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1922.

UNDERGRADUATES UNDER FIRE.

At the present time, perhaps more than ever before, the character and general morality of the college student is being bitterly attacked on all sides. The college man is being daily accused of having no other aim in life than the pursuit of a good time and of "getting through" with the minimum amount of work, mostly crammed into the few days or hours immediately preceding the examinations. We are charged with having no interest outside that of college activities, no real idea of work, and, above all, with having a sense of irresponsibility, induced by four years of life in which the pursuit of pleasure is made subservient to the acquisition of a true sense of balance, and the ability to face the problems of after life in the right way.

But the fact is that these attacks come, for the most part from the mouths of men who have had no real insight into the inward life of the University student, and whose opinions are consequently based on purely superficial knowledge of the real situation. The actions of the very small minority of the students provide the cause for the condemnation of college men in general, and the daily hours of hard plugging are quite overlooked by the man whose knowledge of college life is limited to the memory of an uproarious crowd of undergraduates at an athletic contest.

There is no course in any recognized University at the present time in which a man can pass without devoting a great deal of his time to real work. The last minute cramming without the backing of hard study during the session is of little avail to any but a genius. And anyone who has spent any time at all in contact with students knows very well that real industry, which is popularly alleged to be almost a non-existent factor, is very much in evidence.

And, while undoubtedly the chief function of the University is the imparting of higher learning, one of the greatest advantages of the College course is the associations made and friendships formed; and the man who keeps himself strictly to his work at all times and never enters into college activities, though he wins the gold medal, will not have nearly as much to thank his University for in after life as the pass degree man who has made troops of friends.

While, however, these facts are patent to a close observer, the people from whom these attacks emanate do not appear to realize them or take the trouble to find out the truth, and they continue to grind out their meaningless "charges" day after day. It is unfortunate, but nevertheless true, that the college graduate who can look back on four years of life well spent is often labelled "irresponsible," because he has enjoyed himself, and has perhaps a brighter outlook on life than his not so fortunate superiors or co-workers.

"SHEAF" COMMENTS ON BOOK STORE TROUBLES

The following Comment from the "Sheaf" the University of Saskatchewan official paper, will be of interest to McGill readers who are interested in the idea of a University book store:—

"The problem of the book-store remains unsolved. The discussion of the last three months has failed to result in any policy which will improve its admittedly unsatisfactory position.

The discussion, has, however, not been unprofitable, for it has served to bring more sharply before the attention of all concerned ,the one defect which is solely responsible for the annual deficits which forbid for the time thought of increased service.

Not any fault of management, but simply the inability of the book-store accurately to forecast the demand for the various text books—this is the single cause of its failure to pay its way. A study of the financial statement of the book-store places this fact beyond dispute.

Other complaints have been heard. Some of these were transmitted to the University authorities and more or less satisfactory explanations were received. These were, however, mere trivialities beside the problem of making this public utility pay. The best conducted business is not managed with perfect accuracy, and it is only to be expected that once in a while a pencil will slip in marking prices.

As far as we are aware, nothing of a constructive nature has been attempted toward solving the real problem. A committee of the Students' Representative Council presented a report with regard to certain particulars, and with the filing of this report the Students' Representative Council has apparently allowed the matter to drop.

The subject is too important to be treated in this manner. If the student body desires increased service from the book-store, there must first be devised a method of making the store self-supporting. Failing this, it is only a question of time until the service must be lessened rather than increased.

We believe that there should be further conference between the committee of the Students' Representative Council the President ,and the management of the book-store, with a view to finding some method by which the requirements of the students may be gauged more accurately.

We suggest that the traffic in second-hand books must often make confusion of instructors' estimates. This idea we offer as possibly worthy of consideration, that at the close of the term the store receive from all students who wish to avail themselves of the privilege, the old books of which they desire to dispose To make the system a success each student would have to set the price of his own books. If sold, he would be given the proceeds, less, possibly, a small commission; if unsold, the books would be returned to him. The book-store would have the advantage of knowing approximately the number of books to be disposed of in this way.

The last big dance of the year—and the best—will you be there?

DISARMAMENT THE SUBJECT OF DISPUTE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

endeavors were to be confined to attempts to limit naval and land armaments, to discuss Pacific and Far Eastern problems, to deal with the interests of humanity in the conduct of war, and to promote industrial friendship. With reference to its accomplishments along these lines, the now famous five-five-three naval ratio; the decision to restrict submarine activities and to prohibit the use of poison gas; the opposition of France prevented an agreement being reached on the issue of a decrease in standing armies; the granting to China of virtual autonomy, due to the abolition of "spheres of influence" and often-territorially by the Powers. The Conference may well be called a success in that it may be looked upon as fixing a basis of accord and understanding between the five great nations of the world; it has proved that they all desired peace and that all came prepared to sacrifice certain national considerations for the international welfare .

Gaboury concluded his address by an expression of his hope that definite good would succeed their efforts, and of his belief, that though a realization of the unprofitability of conflict, the States would choose the path of reason, rather than that of strife, discord and destruction.

MAKING GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR MED. PROM.

New Medical Building Beautifully Decorated.

9.00 TO-NIGHT.

Dancing in Assembly Hall and in Museum.

It is expected that a new standard of excellence in Social functions will be set to night when the Medical Undergraduate Society will hold its annual Dance in the New Medical Building. The patronesses will be Lady Currie, Mrs. F. G. Finley, Mrs. W. W. Chipman, Dr. Maud Abbott ,and Miss Hurlbatt, and a large number of professors, with their wives, will be the guests of the Society.

The decoration plans of the committee in charge have been successfully carried out, and the result is a remarkably pleasant blending of the architectural excellence of the building with the most effective decorative novelties that are obtainable.

A false ceiling of royal purple and orchid crepe paper adds beauty to the ball room, and is set off by orange crepe paper baskets containing hundreds of many colored baloons. The moonlight effect will be produced by deep blue lights hanging high over the centre of the room ,and silhouettes of artistic design are prepared to cover the nine alcoves, each of which will be illuminated by orange lights.

The sitting out room extends the full length of the ground floor hall, and all lights have been covered by blush-pink shades.

The museum will be illuminated by colored lights, pink on the ground floor, green on the middle ,and yellow on the top. Deep blue lights high in the dome will spread a soft moonlight through the many recesses of the marble building.

The supper room has been effectively decorated in yellow, and daffodils will be used on the tables. Class banners and national flags add color to all possible parts of the fittings.

Tonight the vast main entrance will be used, and to avoid crowding the guests are requested to follow the signs placed by the committee as at the Reunion Reception.

It is expected that Lady Currie and Mrs. Finley will receive the guests before the museum entrance, and dancing will be held in the museum and in the ball room at the same time.

It is suggested that when dances are engaged that an 'M" be placed on the dance program if the partner is to be met in the museum and "H" can be used to indicate Assembly hall. As there are two stairs to the Assembly hall the east staircase will be "Up Only" and the west "Down Only."

The McGill Dance Orchestra will play in the Asembly Hall and Adneys' orchestra has been reserved for the museum

THE FEMALE IS MORE DEADLY THAN THE MALE.

The gents are raving 'bout the guy,
The stingiest ever met—
That guy who's always at your heels
With, "You gotta cigarette?"

Now I would like to rise herewith,
And can that borrowing stuff.
There still are left some maidens fair
Who borrow your powder puff.

—Daily Californian.

The Alma Mater is next Friday; will you be there?

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RELIGION IN COLLEGE

Religion in the average college man and woman's life offers an interesting study. That the student is at an age when there is a neglect of religious matters is generally recognized, yet there are other influences well worth considering.

The ordinary college student has come from a home where his religious training has been conducted in a regular disciplinary manner. His parents have been the choosers of his religious study, and he has faithfully or indifferently followed their selection.

Entering college the student, thrown upon his own responsibilities, is given a liberty of thought and action entirely new to him. The deeply religious nature is not affected; we find a large number of students attending the church of their early choice with the same intensity of feeling and devotion that had previously marked their spiritual life.

But turn to the other group, that large class of students who are found to be either indifferent to any and all religions or else are totally changed from their earlier beliefs. Why this change? There are a number of reasons. A general tendency is found throughout the country to be dissatisfied with the church of today. At an age of changing beliefs an age of reform, an age of religious indiference, these are views held by a number of present-day thinkers. Whether this is true or not, there are local influences working equally strong.

We find the student freed from parental regulation, has entered the university life where studies in religion, philosophy science or literature have become part of his curriculum. New veins of thought are opened to him. A certain amount of reflection on the new ideas implanted in his mind takes place.

As a result his religious views come into contact or conflict with the new ideas. Few students have a firm foundation to their religious thoughts; few had thought of them before entering college. What they have are unable to withstand the conflict; they change or new ones take their place. The student takes up an entirely new conception, be it a denominational change, a state of skepticism, a state of indifference, or a total casting away of all beliefs.

There are other recognized influences such as association and conversation with other students. University life, with its constant call on the student's time likewise tends to neglect of the spiritual development.

Are these results inevitable, unchangeable and permanent, or are they but temporary reactions of the present day?.

—Daily Californian

He—"I came near selling my shoes to-day."

It—"How's thta?"

He—"I had them half-soled."

Have you been waiting for a Smoker? Be at the Union Monday night.

She will appreciate an invitation to the Alma Mater.

PEPYS AT McGILL

Thursday, March 2nd. Up betimes and to the colleges, where I do begin to note a certain ayre of workishnesse among my fellowes, and as this appearance doth generally presage another fitt of those cursed examinacions I begin to be not a little troubled in spirit thereat for though the last time I 'scaped by the good offices of the Theologicalls, it is a pice of good fortune I may not twice expect .This night hearing a great clamour in the Union I did chance in and there I saw held a kind of moot Court for the examining of a droll fellowe in a most queer garb, and the Judges also very quaintly bedecked as if it were for a masque. The witt there I found of a rather blunted nature, and a deal of the saws and fond sayings macked much to me of certain tales that pass for common counter in taverns and places of a like ilk. What a tedious thing is this whole business of the listening to endless discourses from the lips of our dons day by day.

KEEPING UP

College students have been frequently criticized as living in a world of their own, shut off from the contacts, the life the events, and the thought of the world around them. Perhaps the criticism is justified, or perhaps it is too severe. At any rate, the college student should be the last one to be accused of provincialism. He is in college to broaden himself, and if he hinders that broadening process by becoming a recluse, or closing his eyes to all but his college environment, he is making a great mistake.

A college is the ideal place to keep up with the world and to keep away from the rut of provincialism. It offers an atmosphere for study, the comparative leisure for reading which is greatly denied in the strenuous competition of life after college, and it gives the means of keeping up, by means of the libraries. Newspapers from all parts of the world, current periodicals treating every conceivable subject, give the student an unexcelled chance to know what is being done Since he must live in a world of men, he must know the world, know what his fellowmen are doing, what they think and what they enjoy or dislike. It only takes an hour or so each week to get this cosmopolitan touch, to know what's what in the theatre, in literature, in art, in politics, in commerce and industry. Sagebrush.

DELTA SIGMA SEEK NEW ACTIVITIES

Girls Enter Field of Inter-collegiate Debates.

Everyone interested in inter-collegiate activities will be delighted to know that a friendly debate will take place here between Queens' and R.V.C. sometime this month. This was decided at a joint meeting of the Delta Sigma Society and the Undergraduate Society held yesterday. Varsity and Queens' were corresponded with in connection with this early in the session, but it is only just recently that replies have been received.

Varsity regret that their programme for the year is already full, but will be glad to take part next year. Queens however, have replied that they are willing to debate this year, so as the result of yesterday's meeting, this form of inter-collegiate activities will take place very shortly.

As the funds of the Delta Sigma have very nearly reached their limit, at the Undergrad. meeting which took place immediately after the Delta Sigma Society, it was decided that a small grant should be given to them for expenses. The date for the debate will be announced later in the Daily.

GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS.

Everyone is familiar with the old saying, "Boys will be boys." We are less familiar with the saying, "Girls will be girls," but it is just as true. The enterprising woman student turns in to be edited an account of this or that affair; time and again the blue pencil must crawl through the word girls and replace it with the word women. How vain and useless it is to insist that when high school girls come to University they become by virtue of that fact college women and are no longer entitled to be called girls. In the end it may be necessary to yield to popular usage just as the old fashioned "It is I" grammars must be corrected to read "It is me," or be declared out of step with the times.

The tendency to call themselves girls is not restricted to college women nor is it because they are so close to the border line that they cannot be expected to make the fine distinction. It persists long after the stage of young womanhood; the respectable members of the Ladies' Aid Society or Grannies' Knitting Club still refer to themselves as "we girls." They refuse to become old; but age cannot be forestalled by a name. College women and all other women must succumb to the inevitable; you are girls no longer and if your irrepressible youthful spirits can reconcile themselves to the appellation "women," you will save many inches of blue pencil annually.—The U. of N. Sagebrush.

MANDOLIN CLUB GETS NEW NAME

Becomes Mandolin-Banjo Club—Successful Season.

The McGill Mandolin Club is making an addition to its name, becoming the McGill Mandolin and Banjo Club. This change is due to the fact of the presence in the membership this year of a number of banjo-mandolins which are really banjos in construction.

The Mandolin and Banjo Club, as it now is, has had a very successful season. It got under way the day after the opening of the session in October, played at a large number of functions during the Fall; and in the Xmas holidays, staged a very successful tour in Ontario. Since that time it has been occupied in furnishing music to organizations outside the University.

It is booked to appear once more before the student body at the Union Smoker on Monday, the 6th. On Saturday, March 11th, a picked group, representing the whole Mandolin and Banjo Club, will play at a concert in St. Anne de Bellevue. Then on the 14th, Tuesday, at 7.15 o'clock, the Club will have its annual dinner in the training room of the Union. At this dinner, pins will be given to those members who took part in the Xmas. tour, and business concluding the year's work will be discussed. The executive for the year 1922-23 will be elected, and suggestions regarding the work of the coming year will be brought up. Further details of the dinner will be given in a later issue of the "Daily."

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will fill in this coupon properly and leave it in the Mail Rack at the Union or mail direct to Business Department, 280 St. James St. No Names will be used or published, but it will give us a line on where the Students of McGill spend their money, and therefore where we can rasonably expect to secure Advertising patronage.

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USE THIS COUPON.

Where Do You Spend Your Money?

We want to know where you made your expenditures for the past week. Please do not neglect any. Tell what picture shows you attended, where you made every purchase, whether for candy, cigarettes, clothing, meals or whatever else you might have spent as much as five cents for. This will be of the greatest assistance in maintaining the Daily. Just clip this coupon, fill it out and leave it at the UNION addressed Business Department of McGill Daily.

I made the following purchases at the following stores week ending ....., 1922.

ARTICLE.	FIRM.	COST.

Signed.

INDOOR TRACK PRACTICES TO START TODAY

6 P.M. at the Montreal High School.

NOVICES INVITED.

Members of Track Team Urged to Turn Out Also.

Track practices will commence this evening at 6 p.m., in the Montreal High School, in preparation for the Indoor Track Meet to be held in the near future. The exact type of meet held will depend somewhat on the numbers turning out, and the general progress made. However, it has been decided to specialize in the sprint, shot put, high jump, and perhaps the hurdles, as these are regulation outdoor events, and can also be very easily adapted to indoor conditions. Other events will include the standing broad jump, standng hop, step and jump, standing high jump, fence vault, rope climbing and potato races, all of which are valuable training for different outdoor events. General development in track athletics is absolutely essential if a man is to become a star in any specific event; so this is a good opportunity for everyone to start building a good foundation for future track prowess, as well as picking up some good points on track form, etc.

The idea of these practices is to get men into condition so that they may be able to continue practising outdoors during the spring and summer if opportunity arises, and thus be in good shape to take up serious track work in the fall on the resumption of college.

Outside practices will also be held here as soon as the snow is gone for any men who are able to turn out. Last year several appeared at these practices, and some very good work was done before the session ended.

Members of the track team who can attend the practices should do so, as there is a splendid opportunity to coach any less experienced men in their particular specialty, and thus get the best results out of the indoor practices.

JUNIOR HOCKEY GAME TOMORROW

McGill Plays Westmount — Loyola Plays St. Gabriels

The draw for the Semi-Final of the Junior Hockey League was made this afternoon, McGill being drawn against Westmount and Loyola against St. Gabriel.

These games will both be played tomorrow afternoon at the Mount Royal Arena, the McGill game being at 4.00 P. M.

The finals will be played next week, as early as possible, the winners of the league playing off with Lower Canada College, the Inter-School champions. The winners of this will travel to Toronto to play the winners of the junior league there.

McGill chances of winning the league look particularly bright. Their display against M. A. A. A. on Wednesday was very gratifying, their teamplay showing the M. A. A. A. team up to very poor advantage. If they play to form tomorrow, they have a very good chance of doing likewise to Westmount.

POLO TEAM OFF FOR FINAL GAME

Intercollegiate Championship to be Decided To-morrow

The Intercollegiate Polo team held its final practice yesterday afternoon in preparation for their game with Varsity on Saturday. The same men that played in the last game will make the trip; Ross will start at centre and judging from his past performance, he should out-swim all Toronto men when the ball is faced off. Fisk and Parsons will compose the rest of the forward line, and with Anson and Laidley on the defence, Varsity will meet some strong opposition. Last and perhaps most important, Laishley in goal can be depended on to pull down practically anything that comes his way. Forsyth and Vickerson are going up as substitutes and will be quite prepared to take their place when needed. Fisk is captain of the team and well-known in swimming circles, while Parsons is the "tough man" of the outfit.

Anson and Laidley both acquitted themselves well in the last Intercollegiate game and can be depended on to nail all who attempt to break through. Mr. Vernot, the coach and Gaboury the manager, will accompany the team on their perilous trip to keep them on the straight and narrow way until after the game.

Last year McGill won the championship by one point, the first game resulting in a 4—1 victory for Varsity. In the return game however McGill won by a score of 6—2, thus making the points stand 7—6 in their favour. This year they will enter the second game with a 2—0 lead; which they ought to increase if all play up to form. Half the team left last night, while the rest will leave to-night so that all ought to have plenty of rest before the deciding game.

Plans for the future will be announced next week, when it is expected that new men will be trained for next year's meet.

WHIFFLETREE ADMINISTERS KNOCK-OUT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Chairman of the Board in his address explained that their mission was to determine whether the remaining candidate was slippery enough to become a lawyer. The Board, he said, were going to do all in their power to pluck this candidate, and with the experience gained on previous occasions when they had acted as Movie Censors, expected to do so.

Si, with his open face, also galoshes, presented a striking appearance with his thatch of of auburn hair. He submitted to the cross-examination put to him with the air of a martyr and answered such questions as—"Is the position of mayor of Montreal hereditary?—oes the right of view on a neighbor's property include the right of looking through the keyhole?—When is filiation affiliation and when a little colt?—and what is blasphemy and give examples?—with great decision and forethought.

The decision of the Board was then given, and the conclusion that the emblem of the board be conferred upon Si was received with great ovation.

SOME "SMILES" FROM THE U. C. C. "COLLEGE TIMES."

Jinks:—"Why do they serve putty at that Chinese restaurant?"

Buiks:—"Well, putty is used to fill up Chinks, you know."

Start work on the 11th, but on the 10th, remember—the Alma Mater.

THE "WHITES" LOST TO THE McGILL REDS

McGill Whites Defeated After Hard Battle.

SCORE 16—8.

McCullough and Philpotts Pitched Excellent Ball.

In the first scheduled meeting between the two McGill teams entered in the City and District Baseball League, the McGill Reds defeated the McGill Whites only after a hard fought and exciting game, by the score of 16-8. The previous games played in this league this year have all ended by the margin of one run and although the score in the fourth game was doubled, the game itself was just as close as any other played up to date.

The "Reds" went to bat first in the initial inning and the first three men up fell victims to Philpotts pitching. At this time he was mixing a fast inshoot with hs famous "raise" and was going in fine style.

The "Whites" in the last part of the first inning collected two runs, Dedger and Grassick crossing the plate, Only five batters faced McCullough in this inning the remaining three fell victims to Mac's speed.

In the beginning of the second inning, the "Reds" tied the score. Hall and Bronson crossing the plate when Campbell lined out a two-bagger. He died on second however when Norm. Wallace was robbed of a sure hit with a sensational catch by Moore.

In the last of the second the "Reds" kept the "Whites" from scoring. Philpotts lined out a nice hit but was left on third when the next three men were either struck-out or thrown out at first. With the beginning of the third inning came the breaks in luck. The Reds seemed to have it all their own way. Made by hard hitting, nine runs in all were scored, everyone on the team scoring and practically winning the game.

The "Whites" however came back strong in their turn at bat and brought in three runs, Dredger, Grassick and Philpotts doing the trick.

McCullough was pitching brilliant ball at this time, his fast drop was fooling the opposing batters. All except Dredger, Grassick and Philpotts were swinging wide, they however managed to hit safely and were the mainstays of their team at the bat.

In the start of the fourth the old reliables, Bronson and Hall added two more runs to the Red's score. However the "Whites" had a lot of fight left in them and came back with another three runs in their half. Dredger, McLaughlin and Moore doing the trick.

Both teams settled down in the fifth and played scoreless and errorless ball, Dredger making a spectacular catch over third which killed all hopes the "Reds" had of scoring.

In the sixth inning the "Reds" collected two more runs. Hall and Bronson for the fourth time during the game crossed the plate with the much needed tallies. From this time to the end of the game neither team scored more than one run, both Philpotts and McCullough tightened up and pitched brilliant ball, Gaboury on first was taking everything within reach while Chamberlain made a pretty pick-out on third that saved an almost certain score.

Peacock was catching his usual sure game while Grassick was throwing them out at regular intervals at first base.

For the Reds, Hall, Bronson and Campbell produced most of the hits and scored eight of the sixteen runs between them.

Dredger scored the most for the "Whites," crossing the plate three times. He was ably assisted at bat by Philpotts and Grassick, and between the three of them they score six runs.

The teams lined-up as follows:

McGill "Reds"		McGill "Whites."
	C.	
Bronson, (4)	.....	Peacock (0)
	P.	
McCullough, (1)	.....	Philpotts, (1.)
	1st.	
Gaboury (Capt.)	1.....	Wight (0)
	2nd.	
Wallace (0)	.....	Moore (Capt.) 1
	S. S.	
Hall (4)	.....	Grassick (2)
Henry (2)	.....	Puddicombe (0)
	3rd.	
Chamberlain (1)	.....	Dredger (3)
	L. F.	
Lanthier (1)	.....	Nairn (0)
	R. F.	
Campbell (2)	.....	McLaughlin (1)
	Subs.	
Miller	.....	Radway (0)

Umpires: Cockshut and Dickie.
Scorer: Procter.
Scores by innings:—

McGill "Reds."
0 2 9 2 0 2 0 0 1 —16

McGill "Whites."
2 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 —8

The standing of the City and District Indoor Baseball League up to date is as follows:—

Team	P.	W	L	Pts.
McGill "Reds"	3	3	0	6
McGill "Whites"	2	1	1	2
Mac. Staff.	1	0	1	0
Mac. Students	2	0	2	0

Have you a "best girl." Take her to the Alma Mater Prom.

Liggett's All-Cream Ice-Cream

Ice Cream, when properly made is one of our most nourishing and wholesome foods. Liggett's Ice Cream is all of that and is made under the strictest sanitary precautions from pure cream, best granulated sugar and pure fruits, in our modern day-light Factory. Liggett's Ice Cream is obtainable at our Soda Fountains and Tea Rooms, also in pint bricks to take home and give the family a treat.

WESLEYANS LOST TO PRESBYTERIANS

Large Score Piled up in Theolog Basketball Game.

The Wesleyans met defeat at the hands of the Presbyterians in a Theological College Basketball League game in Molson Hall last night, by the score of 43—13. The winners set a fast pace at the beginning, and by very nice combination soon had a commanding lead, which they increased as play progressed. At half time they were leading 23—6, and while the Wesleyans fought gamely to overcome that lead they were unsuccessful. For the P. C. the effective checking of Amaron and the work of Avison around the basket was conspicuous, while Armstrong and Robinson were the best of the Methodists.

The line-ups were as follows:

Wesleyan — Kelloway, Robertson, Armstrong, Boyes and Roberts.

Presbyterians — Cousens, Hutton, Amaron, Lindsay, Avison. Subs. McPhail, Stewart and Woodhouse.

Referee — Moody.

CONSERVATORIUM PRESENTS CONCERT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

strument. The songs in the style of folk-music were sung by Miss Muriel Anderson with spirit and finish.

The various pieces in the Lully suite rescored for the modern orchestra by Felix Mottl, were composed in 1685 for the Ballet "Le Temple de la Paix," and have therefore the charm of the 17th century.

Although the two compositions of Glazounov are similar in name, they differ considerably in character, the first being lyrical and contemplative, while the second is more in the nature of a dance.

The closing number consisted of the Adagio and Allegro from the 2nd Symphony of Beethoven. In this, as in all the orchestral numbers, the performance reached the usual high standard of Conservatorium efforts.

WHAT VOCATION WILL YOU ENTER?

Alumnae Society Invites R. V. C. Undergraduates to Meeting.

A meeting of great interest to all R.V.C. students is to be held on Friday, March 10th, at 5 o'clock, when the Alumnae Society are inviting the undergraduates to hear and take part in a discussion of vocations for university women. The ladies of the Alumnae are holding this meeting specially for the undergraduates, and are inviting them to attend, since the topic is of vital interest to them.

These ladies will give to the present undergraduates the benefit of their experience, remembering the time when "what one should do after graduation" was always an important question to them. The various branches of work possible for girls with university education to enter have been thoroughly looked into by members of the Alumnae Society. The wealth of their information will be of great value to girls who are now wondering what field of work they will enter. Lower classmen who have yet to choose their course for specialization, and upper classmen, who have already made the plunge, and are wondering into what field the course of their choice will lead them, and what are the opportunities of that work. So undergraduates of all years are invited to this Alumnae Society meeting, which is sure to prove very interesting to them. The ladies do not wish this to be a formal meeting, but rather a gathering of graduates and undergraduates, to meet one another and take part in an informal discussion, giving and receiving information on this subject of vocations.

Some of the more common vocations for university women have been specially investigated by members of the ladies' graduate society. Teaching — a profession which claims the largest percentage of girls with a B.A. degree—will be effectively treated by Miss Hurlbatt, who is in close touch with this branch of graduate work. Miss Featherstonhaugh has ascertained the opportunities for girls in banks; while factories have also been visited; and Miss Dixon has looked into journalism as a vocation for girls.

This promises to be a meeting of great interest to the undergraduates of R.V.C., thanks to the interest and kindness of the graduates.

IDEALS OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS DISCUSSED

Weekly Politics Lecture Proves Interesting.

Foreign Affairs was the subject dealt with by Mr. Warwick Chipman at last night's politics lecture.

The lecturer commenced by stating that the general grouping of the elements entering into the study of politics into individuals, society and state was a confusing method, and that besides, there is the element comprising all the various powers, ideals and enterprises to which the individual owed loyalty, collectively or individually, and that politics might well be called a "battle of loyalties," He showed that there is a very real connection between the ideals of national affairs and those of foreign affairs.

The evolution of the doctrine of the supremacy of the state above everything else was then touched on, the speaker showing that Germany's case was not unique, and that the "National" spirit is very much in evidence in the world to-day.

The ideal of the economically self-sufficient state was then dealt with, the lecturer showing that were this doctrine adopted universally, only war could result, with the final outcome of one supreme state "owning" the world. The hopeful signs of the times, however, were shown by the general trend of the nations towards the lowering of conomic barriers, as exemplified by the opening of the door in China, and by the general strengthening of the trust reposed by one nation in another fostered by the Washington Conference, and by the constant workings of the League of Nations.

The section of the League Covenant covering the granting and operation of mandates over the several conquered colonies of the Central Powers showed very clearly the new spirit in foreign affairs, as explicit provision is made in the section for free intercourse for all nations with the state or country over which a mandate is held, this being the direct opposite of the "National" ideal which would lay down that economic barriers should be built up so as to protect the resources and wealth of the state for the use of the mandate holder.

LITTLE ORPHANT PROHIBITION

Little Prohibition's come to this here land to stay,
An' clean th' clubs and cabbyrays an' drive the booze away,
An' shoo th' cocktails from the bar an' make the topers weep,
An' help a lot o' special cops to earn their board and keep
An' all us thirsty fellers, when we've nothin' else to do
Just sit erround an' figger out how we kin git a stew,
An' listen to the stories of how thy're all erbout,
Th' Hootch Hounds what'll git you
Ef
You
Don't
Watch
Out.

An' onct there was a millionnaire who thought he'd drown his cares,
An' so he hid a case of Scotch away downstairs;
An' his wife she heerd him holler an' his children heerd him bawl.
He just went down to take a drink—then he wasn't there at all.
They seeked him in the garret an' underneath the bed,
An' finally they simply had to give him up for dead.
He jest left an empty bottle with of course the cork pulled out,
For the Hootch Hounds'll git you
Ef
You
Don't
Watch
Out.

An' onc't there was anuther bird what built himself a still,
An' made a lot o' white mule so he could drink his fill.
An' onc't when there was company an' all his friends was there,
He treated 'em an' feeted 'em an' gottem stewed for fair.
An' just as he had took a swig an' tried the jug to hide.
He saw two big DETECATIVES a standin' by his side.
They disappeared him so quick he hadn't time to shout,
For the Hootch Hounds'll git you
Ef
You
Don't
Watch
Out.

An' all the real old timers say that good stuff's gettin rare,
An' all the guys that had a stock ain't got no more to spare,
An' doctors they charge higher for prescriptions every day,
An' bootleggers is gittin' scar't an' say the game don't pay.
An' you'd better eat your raisins, throw away your yeast and malt,
An' have nothin' more suspicious 'round than common table salt,
An' learn to say your prayers or else without a doubt
The Hootch Hounds'll git you
Ef
You
Don't
Watch
Out.

ALMA MATER DANCE TO BE GALA AFFAIR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The programme and list of pieces is as follows:—

Extra—Fox Trot .. .. Yoo Hoo.
1—Waltz .. By the Old Ohio Shore.
2—Fox Trot .. When Buddha Smiles
3—One Step ....Down Yonder
4—Fox Trot..Just a Little Love Song
5—Fox Trot .. .. .. Everybody Step.
6—Fox Trot .. .. Ty-Tee.
7—Waltz .. .... Till I'm with You.

SUPPER.
(First Sitting.)

Extras:
1—Fox Trot .. Leave Me with a Smile
2—Fox Trot .. All that I Need is You
8—Fox Trot .. On the Gin, Gin, Ginny Shore.
9—Fox Trot .. .. Kalua
10—Waltz (Moonlight) .. .... When Shall We Meet Again.
11—Fox Trot .. .. .. April Showers
12—Waltz .. .... Farewell to Thee

Never mind a taxi. She said she'd be tea-kettled to death to go to the Prom if she had to walk!

ELEGY IN A COLLEGE CLASS ROOM.

The school bell tolls the knell of parting play,
The weary students straggle into class;
Professors start things for another day,
Auw give the "duds" another chance to pass.

Now fades the gleaming campus from their view,
And all the quad a deathly silence finds,
Save where some Freshie gets his daily due
Or drowsy lectures dull the Seniors' minds.

Same, where some "ham," a half an hour late,
Steals in and hopes to dodge a watchful eye;
Or such as slipping out to keep a date,
Are caught and get another bye and bye.

Within the classrooms, where the teachers talk,
Where lie the books in many a listless heap,
Each in his narrow desk, besmeared wtih chalk,
The dreamy students of the college sleep.

Are you out of speaking terms with your lady love? Patch it up with an invitation to the Alma Mater.

"Sleep tight," said his roommates as they dragged him in and threw him on the bed—Clipped.

Bushels of balloons in the ballroom on Friday next.

Capitol Entertainment

NOW SHOWING.

'Boomerang Bill'

ALSO

Charlie Chaplin, in "A DOG'S LIFE."

"The Hunt," a descriptive Overture.
Famous Capitol Orchestra.
J. J. Shea, Conducting.
"The Artist's Dream," with Nell Quill, Henry Casey, Mlle LaRosa, featuring excerpts from "Thais."

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HIGH CLASS Vaudeville TWICE DAILY
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MID-WINTER CARNIVAL.
BIG DOUBLE BILL.
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THREE LIVE GHOSTS
Preceded by
EXTRAVAGANCE,
A One-Act Skit,
Featuring Miss Gilmore.
No Advance in Prices.

LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
IN
"HUSH."
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

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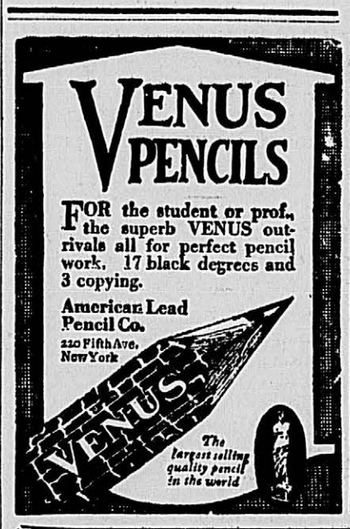

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Here's Something Worth While!
Suits with Two Pairs of Trousers

35.00

Plain dark grey serge, fast dyed navy serge, and fancy tweeds.

All sizes---for men of average build, tall stout and short stout.

To be able to get a suit with two pairs of trousers is about equal to having two suits for the price of one. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

—STREET FLOOR

ALLMY'S LIMITED
MONTREAL'S LARGEST STORE

NOTICES

PULP & PAPER.

There will be a short meeting of all those interested in the Pulp and Paper Industry in the Lecture Hall of the Chemistry Building, to-day, at 5.15 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the formation of a Society or Club, the members of which contemplates being engaged in some branch of the Pulp & Paper Industry on the completion of their course.

CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The second competition will be held to-morrow, at the Range at Montreal High School, University St., at 2.30 p.m. All who shot in the first competition are requested to be present, and as many more as desire to try for the team.

UNION BILLIARD FINAL.

The final game of the Union Billiard Tournament will be played in the Union this afternoon at four o'clock, between E. W. Steacie, of Science '23, and Vineberg, of Medicine '22.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE.

A meeting of the Maccabean Circle will take place on Sunday, March 5, 1922, at the Army and Navy Club Rooms at 2.30 p.m. The programme will be in the form of a Musicale. All interested are cordially invited.

GYM CLUB.

Special practices will be held at Molson Hall in preparation for Wicksteed Gym Competition on the following periods.

To-day at 5—6.30.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of this society will be held in the Chemistry and Mining Building, this afternoon, at 5 p.m., at which Dr. J. T. Donald will lecture on "Milk, its manufacture into Condensed, Evaporated & Powder forms." All interested are invited to attend.

R.V.C. THE DANSANT.

Don't miss the last Thé Dansant of the season, Saturday, March 4th, 4 to 6 o'clock. Tickets are selling rapidly. Secure yours at once if you do not wish to be disappointed.

Seniors in Arts are reminded that arrangements have been completed by which they can have their graduation picture taken at Notman's. These must be ready by March 10.

MEDICAL DANCE TICKETS.

There are a few tickets to the Medical Dance, which may be obtained by undergrads. of other faculties or by graduates in Medicine. Interns attached to McGill Hospitals are specially invited. The price is five dollars per couple, and can be obtained by phoning Mr. Fitzgerald, Plateau 5070.

TRACK TEAM PICTURES.

The photographs of the Track team have at last arrived, and may be obtained from J. L. O'Brien at any time. Only the number ordered have been printed, and those wishing to get them must apply at once, otherwise they will be sold to the first comers.

NEWFOUNDLAND DINNER.

The annual dinner of the Newfoundland Club will be held in the Union on March 9 at 8.15 p.m.

Watch Daily for further announcements.

TRACK PRACTICE.

Track practice at Montreal High School to-day, Friday, March 3, at 6—7 p.m.

Bring gym. suit and rubber soled shoes. Enter gym. by boys' entrance, 321 University St.

BASKETBALL.

Intermediate 'A" and Junior "A" at 6.15. Everyone should be on hand, as there will probably be only one more practice before the play-off.

Junior "C" play Calvary Church there at 8 p.m.

MANDOLIN AND BANJO CLUB.

The Mandolin and Banjo Club is to play at the Union Smoker on Monday, March 6th. All members are asked to be present fifteen minutes before the scheduled time to start and to bring their music.

INTERMEDIATE "A" BASKETBALL.

Following men be present at Notman's at 1.30 p.m., on Saturday, for picture sitting:

Mr. Van Wagner.
Schwartzman.
Blumenstein.
Hilton.
Brown.
Scarfe.
Amaron.
Turpell,
James,
Reggie (manager.)

Wear Senior sleeveless.

S. C. A.

There will be a meeting of the cabinet of the R.V.C.S.C.A. in Room 106, at 1.30 p.m. thurs. to-day.

FORESTS OF HORSETAILS IN PAST AGE

Professor Lloyd Gave Interesting Lecture on Evolution and Plant Life.

FOSSIL SPECIMENS.

Sir William Dawson Discovered Huge Fossil of Seaweed.

Professor F. E. Lloyd gave a very interesting lecture last evening on 'Evolution and Plant Life." It was the fourth of a series on Evolution, leading up from inanimate matter to animal and human life which will be discussed in the next two lectures.

The plants, he said, evolved from sea plants to land plants, gradually adapting themselves to the changing conditions on the earth, just as the animals did.

At the present time the sea plants are still living alongside their land brothers but the land plants have had manifold changes since that time. The cacti are the strangest freaks of the land plants. They can grow in the most arid regions and even after being uprooted retain their moisture for a long period.

Professor Lloyd then discussed a great family, which is composed of the same organisms as the sea plants, namely the mosses and liverworts called Bryophytes. There is a dignified specimen in New Zealand which in exceptional circumstances may grow to a height of two feet. There is not a single geologic record of a moss as a real plant. They are fascinating and interesting but only a secondary element in vegetation. The best the mosses have ever done is to imitate other forms—one of them being strangely like a palm—but they have never achieved size.

The next family is that of the horsetails which are extremely interesting. The horsetails contain silica in their structure, making a hard stew which, because of its roughness and hardness is used to time delicate organ pipes.

At present the marestails and lycopodia are low weedy things that grow in wet places, a habit, they have not got over since they were the sole forms of plant life on the earth. The atmosphere then was warm and muggy, with lowering clouds probably raining most of the time, a most uninviting prospect.

The horsetails look like little trees to-day, but in the Devonian or carboniferous period they attained tremendous heights some fossils having a length of 100 ft up to the first limb. Imagine a forest made up entirely of gigantic marestails, which was a common landscape several million years ago.

In the carboniferous era there were no flowers, the fruit was produced on the leaves themselves. Since that era plants have made tremendous strides. They have developed flowers, hundreds of thousands of them, some of which have been taught to open at 3.30 in the afternoon, others only at night, herbaceous nightbowls so to speak, and others at definite periods.

The remains of plants of this period have been found in the hard limestone "coal-balls" which are a feature of the coal deposits in certain areas. These fossils are just as good as the living plants as far as microscopic analysis is concerned. One can recognize the structure of the lycopodia, which were fossilised at that time.

The ginkgo tree, found about Buddhist monasteries and cultivated as a fancy tree in this climate is a peculiar descendent of the Devonian age. The straight tree with the branches at right angles to the stem which is found in front of the tomb of James McGill is a ginkgo or maiden hair tree. The seed, which has a vile nauseating odor fortunately is not produced in this country. It is like nothing else in the world to-day but its ancestor may be found among the fossils. There were few flowers in those days, and the seeds were produced on the leaf stem just as they are on the ginko to-day.

Professor Lloyd exhibited some specimens he had of the ginkgo leaf and the fossil seed and a strange growth from Java where the seed actually germinates while still on the tree.

One of the most interesting points in the lecture was the discovery by Sir William Dawson of a big fossil algae, a sea water weed called nematophyens. It was discovered in Nova Scotia and has been described in some detail by Professor Penhallon, also of McGill. The discovery of these fossils seems to indicate a luxuriant growth underwater at the same time as the forests of lycopodia flourished.

Professor Lloyd asked the audience to exercise their imaginations in the summertime. "When you come upon a crop of horsetails" he said, imagine yourself about an inch high or less, peeping up at the branches high above you, just as if you were back in the bygone era when these diminutive weeds were real forest giants."

R. V. C. SWIMMING.

Tickets will be issued again this month for swims at the Y.W.C.A. tank. These can be obtained as before from class managers at 20c. each. With the hockey and basketball seasons at an end, everyone should be able to find time for swimming, and help make a record attendance this month.

Girls who signed up for swimming are reminded that they will be held responsible for a certain number of tickets, whether they swim or not; and it is therefore to their advantage to make use of them. It is not necessary, however, to have signed up in order to procure tickets, which will be issued to anyone who has been medically examined this year.

Watch the A. A. Notice Board for further particulars.

Smokes, songs, and music on Monday at the Union Smoker.

COLUMBIA FRESHMEN IMPRISON SOPHOMORES

Two score Columbia sophomores missed all but one course of their annual dinner last night at Castle Inn, 136th St. and Broadway, because freshmen had captured and held them prisoners in the basement of a garage at 167th Street and Jerome Avenue. Among the prisoners were some of the elect of sophomoredom, whose scalps caused great rejoicing among the first-year men.

All day the name of the place where their dinner was to be given had been kept secret by the sophomores, to prevent what happened. Preliminary skirmishes occurred on the campus in the afternoon, when freshmen made prisoners of some of the sophomores. Shortly after six o'clock, word spread among the first-year men that the dinner was to be given in Brooklyn, and fifty freshmen started out to find it. Meantime, the sophomores had collected in grounds in Columbus Avenue, and were picked up by five closed trucks. The cavalcade had hardly started on its way under the elevated when the sophomores became aware that they were being followed. Instead of going directly to their dinner, the second year men detoured, but the freshmen were not thrown off the scent. At 107th Street and Jerome Avenue they succeeded in separating one truck from the others.

While the main body of first-year men engaged in a lively struggle with the sophomores, others collected $10 among themselves and rented the basement of a garage as a place of detention. Bound hand and foot, the sophomores were held there until 10 o'clock, when, according to college custom, they were released so they might enjoy the final course of the dinner.

An old time smoker, such as the boys tell about at Students' Society meetings. The Union—Monday.

WASHINGTON HAD RED HAIR SAYS HART

Famous Historian's Revelation not Supported by Descendants.

George Washington, the man who made the cherry tree famous, has been stated by no less an authority than Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard University, to have had red hair.

This intimate revelation does not enjoy the support of Washington's descendants however. Never having met their distinguished ancestor, and distrusting all evidence other than that of their senses, they refuse to share this belief.

Besides which, the color of the one existing lock of Washington's hair does not altogether bear out the theory, although time and nature have so altered the relic, that its original color cannot be definitely determined.

"Although it has been ignored by posterity," said Dr. Hart recently, "Washington had red hair covered by a wig." "I should hardly say that," was the comment of Miss Elizabeth Crawford Washington, of Philadelphia, who is a direct descendant of the uncle of the first President.

"There is a lock of George Washington's hair preserved in a locket in the posession of our family. It has faded a good deal in time of course, but it seems to me that the original color was more of a brown than a red.

"At the present time it has a brownish straw-colored tint, which I think has been produced by time. I do not think that its color was ever that which we call red in the human hair."

The color of the ancestor's hirshute equipment is a matter which has never been definitely settled in the mind of Richard Scott Blackburn Washington, also of Philadelphia, who is a descendant of George Washington in the nepotal line. As a matter of fact, the whole question has been forced into the background of his attention by more immediate problems.

"Dr. Hart's statement is interesting, if true," he said "but I myself cannot tell what color his hair was. I had always supposed that he had hair of the ordinary tint which most of us have." While he did not say as much, his tone implied that there would be little change in the present cosmic organization of the universe, whatever the true state of affairs might be.

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The tortoise-shell shoelaces go to Egbert, who asked for a single ticket to the Alma Mater.

VERSATILITY

The University and College is the greatest of all gardens for the growth and development of the power inherent in every individual of successfully attacking accomplishments more or less diverse in nature. This is as it should be; the mere acquirement of academic knowledge in itself is but an intellectual pleasure and unless the ability to apply such for the benefit of others becomes a resultant, let it be hoped the individual appetite is not fully satiated.

Primarily it is the duty of every student to assiduously apply himself to studies; but secondarily and contingent upon this is the requirement of ability to apply whatever store of fact or thought he has accumulated. The latter quality does not inherently emanate from the application to the first but is by its own nature a study and carries with it an entailment of considerable thought and possibly more of practical effort.

But how is such to be accomplished? The answer is quite simple: the individual who possesses the quality—so aptly termed "versatility" by all student bodies—is endeavoring to develop himself in order to supply all he can for the happiness and pleasure of those with whom he comes in contact socially and professionally. But you will say that these individuals are criticized; they are doing these things for their own particular pleasure and benefit, or in other words their own self-education. This criticism is true and happily so; but instead of criticism it is praise; every individual is inherently selfish, but anyone whose particular major selfishness lies in the will to do for others has developed his "fault" until it becomes a virtue, and who will care to cast poisoned shafts at those personal aggrandizement evolves through service to those with whom he is placed in contact? May the only criticism against a fellow student be that he is selfish, and that selfishness be the will to do something which will add a tiny sparkle to the happiness of those his associates, and the associates of his associates.

TERROR.

Sometimes, old pal, in the morning
When the dawn is cold and gray
And I lie in the ruffled pillows
Thinking thoughts I dare not say.
I shake, shudder and shiver. God!
How that thought in my brain does lurk;
That soon a college diploma will
Force me to look for work!

—Columbia Spectator.

Snappy programme, punch, music, good floor and cosy corners. Make it snappy and buy a ticket for the Alma Mater.